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SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1852.

AMUSEMBERTS.

BOWERY THEATRE—BOXES, 25 CENTS; PIT, 124 cents, Seats in Orchestra Boxes, 30 seats. Doors open at 7; curtain rises at 75 o'clear. Manday reening, April 2; will be repeated the aramatic romance of the CORSICAN BROTHERS—Mr. Eddy as the twin Brothers; M. de Chatcausenaud, Mr. Goodali; Baron de Montieron, Mr. Hamilton; M. Alfred Meynard, Mr. Glenn Orlande, Mr. Lefingwell; Colonns, Mr. Griffithe; Mmc. Savilla dei Franchi, Mrs. Jordan; Maria, Miss Hiffert. Previous to the drama, the comody of the GUARDIAN ANGEL—Lionel Myrtle, Mr. Hamilton; Mr. Delsmere Laytong, Mr. Goodali; Mrs. Myrtle, Mrs. Jordan; Moggy Snaggs, Mrs. Grattan.

BURTON'S THEATRE, CHAMBERS STREET.—DRESS Circle and Paquet, 50 conts; Socond Tier, 25 conts; Private Boxes, 55; Orchestra Seats, 75 cents. Doors open at 7; to legin at 7% of clock. Benefit of Miss Weston. Monday evening, April 20, will be played the comedy of the BUSY BODY—SIF Francis Gripe, Mr. Blake: Sir George Airy, Mr. Lester; Sir Jealous Traffick. Mr. Russell; Charles, Mr. Bland; Mr. Burton; Mrsanda, Miss Weston; Isabinda, Mrs. Holman; Patch. Miss Howland. To conclude with the farce of OUR CLERKS—Mr. Mearock. Mr. Res; Mr. Hasard, Mr. Bland; Edward Sharpus, Miss Hill; John Puddicombe, Mr. Johnston; Emily Harden, Miss Hosmer.

NATIONAL THEATRE, CHATHAM STREET.—DRESS Circle and Boxes, 25 cents; Pit, 12½ cents; Orehestra Tickets, 50 cents; Private Box Tickets, 51. Doors open at 7; curtain rises at 7½ o'clock. Monday evening, April 25; the entertainments will commence with the drama of the WATCH DOGS—Pierre le Grosse, Mr. Blanchard; Henri, Mr. Cooke; Thereso, Miss Charles. After which, the drama of the BLACKSMITH OF ANTWERP—Quintin Matsys, Mr. Jones; Frank Morit, Mr. Clarke; Baron Von Haalet, Mr. Arnold; Agnes Flores, Mrs Nichols. To conclude with the farce of the LAWYER'S CLERKS—Edward Sharpus, Mrs. Jones; John Puddicombe, Mr. Fox.

THEATRE D' ASTOR PLACE.—STAGE MANAGER,
Mr. Leon.—Monday, April 23, the French Vaudeville
Company will give an extraordinary performance for the
Benefit of M lie Felico. DEUX PAIRES DE BRETELLES,
a vaudeville in two acts—M'lle Felice will appear as Louise
Moscow. ON NE PASSE PAS, a vaudeville in one act—
M'lle Felire will appear as Edith. "La Portiere Romanique," a comic song, by Mr. Alph, Henry. Prices of admission—Premieres et Orchestre, 50 cents; Secondes, 25 cents,
The doors will be opened at 6½ o'clock; curtain rises at 7½
o'clock.

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METROPOLITAN HALL, SENOR GALLEGOS, OF M. Spain, has the honor to announce that he will give a Grand Concert, in Metropolitan Hall, assisted by eminent artists, and a full and efficient orchestra, on Wedneday, May 5, when he will introduce, for the first in America, his wonderful musical invention, the "Plus Harp Guitar," manufactured by him expressly for the Queen of Spain, and which received the premium at the World's Fair, Particulars in future advertisements.

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GRAND SACRED CONCERT, AT THE NATIONAL GRAND SACRED CONCERT, AT THE NATIONAL UConcert Hall, 29 and 31 Canal street, three doors from Broadway, Sunday evening, April 25th. Programme—Part 1.—1. Overture, Joseph and his Brothers, Mohul. 2. A Moorish Serenade, sung by Sig. Rudelif, Kucken 3. Grandaria, sung by Miss Moore. 4. Trie, for piane, violine, and violine, Betheven. 6. Cujusanimam, sung by Miss Meyer, Rossini. 6. Andaste, for full orchestra, Mosart. Part II.—1. Overture to the Twelfth Night Herold. 2. Crudafunes Tamania, sung by Sig. Creus, Donizetti. 3. Ave Maris, sung by Miss Moore, Schuberth. 4. Quartette, for string instrument. Haydn. 5. la Manolda, sung by Mile. Meyer, Masini. 6. Propoceatie, sung by Sig. Rudolf, Rossini. 7. Prayer from Mose in Egitt), for orchestra and chorus, Tickets 25 cents. Doors open at 7 o'clock, to commence at 8 o'clock.

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vesant Institute, 659 Broadway. The Exhibition will post
tively close on Saturday, May 1st. Open every day, from
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CHATHAM BANK, NEW YORK, APRIL 21, 1882—A dividend of four per cent on the capital stock of this Bank, has this day been declared by the Board of Directors, payable to the stockholders on and after the first-day of hay next. The transfer books will be closed from the 2stockholders of the things of the control of the cont

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N IBLO'S GARDEN.—MANAGER, MR. JOHN SEFTON.
Tickets, 50 cents; Private tsoxes, \$5. Doorse open at
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OF THE REGIMENT—Tonio, Mr. Hudson; Sulpice, Mr.
Leach; Corporal Cartouche, Mr. Lyster; Marie, Mme. A. Thilcon. To be preceded by the one act piece of MY FRIEND
IN THE STRAPS—O'Blarney, Mr. Hudson.

I YCEUM THEATRE, BROADWAY, NEAR BROOME I street.—Corbyn & Buckland, Lossees.—Dress Circle and Parquet, 50 cents; Orchestra Scats, 75 conts; Family Circle, 25 cents; Private Boxes, 85. Doors open at 7; curtain rises at 7½ o'clock. Monday avening, April 26, will be played the comedicate of WHO SPEAKS FIRST?—Capt. Charles, Mr. Walcot: Smart, Mrs. Walcot. To be followed by the comedicate of ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA—Antony, Mr. Walcot: Cleopatra, Miss Julia Bennett. After which, TELE-Cott. Charles with the TWO BONNYCASTLES—Mr. Bonnycastle, Mr. Vincent: Helen, Miss Fisher.

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SIGNOR CASSALANI
Will take place at the above Saloon, on Thursday evening, April 29, on which occasion all the principal artists will kindly volunteer.
Tickets, 50 cents, to be had at all the principal music stores, and of Wm. Hall and Adam Stodart, Treasurers.

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MADAME OTTO GOLDSCHMIDT (LATB M'LLE JENny Lind) begs to announce, that she will give her lest
Concerts in America, before her departure for Burope, on
the evenings of Tuesday, the 18th, Friday, the 21st, and Menday, the 24sh of May, assisted by Signor Cesare Badiati, Me,
Joseph Burke, Mr. Henry Appy, Mr. Otto Goldschmidt, and
a grand Orchestra of eighty performers, under the direction
of Mr. Theo. Eisfeld. The concerts of the 18th and 21st of
May will take place in Metropolitan Hall, and the last concert, on the 24th of May, in Castle Garden. The price of
tickots has been fixed at \$3, \$2, and \$1. Each ticket is accompanied by a numbered check, which secures a scat beuring a corresponding number. The office for the sale of tickts will be opened four days previous to the first Concert, at
Chickering's Pianoforte rooms, No. 295 Broadway.

METROPOLITAN HALL.—EVENINGS WITH THE Proples.—Frofessor Wiliney, the celebrated orator and impersonator, respectfully amounces that he will give his chasts, popular, and elegant entertainments in the magnificent Concert Room of this Hall, on Monday, 19th. Friday, 22d, and Monday, 29th April, when he will have the honor to introduce some of his most interesting characters—The Indian, Briton, American, Irishman, and Hoosier, interspersed with ancedotes and poetic recitals. Professor Whitney's entertainments have received the approbation of the literati of the old and new worlds. Admission, 50 cents, Second Circle, 25 cents. Tickets for sale at the principal ketels, book and music stores, and the Hall on the day and evening of performance. To commence at 80 clock.

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BROOKLYN MUSEUM.—SHAKSPEARE DRAMATIC Association.—Saturday evening, May 30, Mr. Hoffman's night, Shakspeare's trayedy of O'HIELLO, and the farce of BOX AND CON, for which tickets may be had gratuitously of the mombers, or at the Museum on performance night. By ordor G. B. BARNUM, President.

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AN EDITORAL FROM THE SUNDAY MERCURY, OF March 21, 1802.

ROBACK'S fame the world pervades,
The press his triumphs tell,
And from the north, south, east and west,
The notes of glory swell.

The power of the press is mighty, and will prevail. The wonders of Astrology. Poople who suppose that astrology is not a science are greatly mistaken. To work out its results, arithmetic, algetra, and astronomy are brought into play, and the caiculations upon which horosepas are framed and nativities east are of the most abstrace character. The artrologer is no ignorant pretender. He works by rules as old as the Scriptures themselves, for almost at the callest periology, and even as late as the reign of Louis X1. of France, it ranked among the exact sciences. Certainly an art so antique, so universally believed in for thousands of years, and based upon the movements of the celestial bodies, is entitled to more respect than the absurd theory of spirit-rappines, liciogy, &c., now so generally swallowed. Dr. Ruback, better known, perhaps, than any other astrologer of our day, professes to have not only revived the art in all its force and accuracy, but in the study of years to have added very largely to its resources. It is quite certain that u any of his predictions made in this city have been fulfilled to the letter. To those who are skeptical as to his skill, he offers to give indisputable proof of his knowledge of the future and the past, at his readence, No. 6 White street.

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CIMEGORY'S EXTRA EXPIRES, PER ILLINOIS AND A Callen Gate, to leave Monday, April 20th, at 3 P. M. The subscribers will forward a special express by above teamers. Shippers are requested to have their genes in our lyon Saturday, Pachages must be put to be extended on them, and so the extended by his which Parcol gradied until 12 M, day of eating must be put to be extended until 12 M, day of eating and teless nath 1 P. M. Ure appreced that the will be before of Mr. G. A. Date, in 190 by known in California. TitumPrion & hillfully (O. K. Manager and Agenta No. 159 Pearla richt, covage of Wall-after May let, at No. 205 Broadway.

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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

VERY INTERESTING FROM WASHINGTON.

Proceedings in the House of Representives.

MANŒUVRES OF THE POLITICIANS.

THE GEORGIA UNION CONVENTION.

AFFAIRS IN SANTA FE. The Floods-The Canals-Marine-Affairs,

&c. &c. &c.

The Latest from Washington. THE VACANT ASSISTANT TREASURERSHIP—MINISTER
TO LA PLATA—THE CLAY MEDAL—THE WHIG
SPLIT—NEW CANDIDATE PROPOSED FOR RE-UNITING THE PARTY-ARRIVAL OF MR. SLOCUM AT NEW

WASHINGTON, April 24-6 P. M. Great difficulty is experienced in filling the office of Assistant Treasurer, made vacant by the death of ex-Governor Young. There are no applications. The security is about eigh hundred thousand dollars, and the salary buttfour thousand a year.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.

The suggestion in the Henald, as to sending a Minister to La Plata, will in all probability, be acted upon, and a message from the President, asking the necessary appro-priations, will be shortly sent into Congress. It is a sube et of great importance, and will, doubtless, receive favorable attention from all parties. The committee with the duplicate Clay medal arrived

The committee with the duplicate Clay medal arrived here this evening.

As a matter of political gossip, it is said that arrangements are talked of to try and avoid a split in the Whig Convention among the friends of Webster, Fillmore and Gen. Scott, by being prepared with an outside candidate in the person of Governor Jones, of Tennessee. The distinguished gentlemen first mentioned are not consulted as to their consent.

A Fillmore meeting will shortly he held in New York, which will show his strength there.

A telegraphic announcement of Mr. Slocum's arrival at New Orleans has been received. He is the agent who was authorized by government to procure testimony in Mexico against Dr. Gardiner's claim. It is to be hoped the trial will now speedily take place.

THE COMMUTATION OF THE SENTENCE OF WELLS—CAPTAIN NAGLEE'S SENTENCE—POSTMASTER HALL.

WASHINGTON, April 24, 1852.
The President, in the commutation of the sentence of death against Wells, acted altogether on the conviction, from the examination of testimony and witnesses, that Wells was not guilty of wilful, premeditated murder, and not from the arguments of the opponents of capital punishment.

Capt, Naglee, who was recently convicted of a fraud upon the government, has been sentenced in the Criminal Court, to four years imprisonment in the Penitentiary.

The rumor of the intended resignation of Postmaster-General Hall is untrue.

THIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS. FIRST BESSION.

House of Representatives. WASHINGTON, April 24, 1852.

On motion of Mr. Rossins, it was resolved that the Committee on Naval Affairs be instructed to inquire into the expediency of modifying the existing law in relation to the appointment of midshipmen on the Naval Academy, so that when a vacancy occurs, the member of Concress representing the district entitled to the appointment shall be authorized to make the nomination.

Mr. STANTON, (whig) of Ohio, introduced a bill to surrender to Ohio the unfinished portion of the Cumberland road in said State. Referred to the Committee on Road

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THE HOMESTEAD BILL—KOSSUTH—INTERVENTION, ETC.
Mr. CHANDLER, (whig) of Pa., presented a petition seven yards in length, full of names, asking the passage of the Humestead bill, and the House went into committee on that measure.

Mr. Ewine, (whig) of Ky., began a speech by asying he wasinclined to give the bill his vote, and branched off, to give his views en progress. In this connection he spoke of Kossuth's mission as a failure, and referred to gentlemen in the Senate, who, seeking to be the heads of their party, and, as a consequence, the heads of the government as short time since, seized upon the exile as a god-send as a happy breeze springing up in a dead political caim to wait them into the haven of power. He alluded to Meesrs. Douglas and Cass' views about intervention in the affairs of Europe, which he condemned. He was very elequent, and merely threw out points—occupying the floor but thirty minutes—and promised them he would write out his notes at length, and send a two or three hour speech to his constituents.

Mr. Sieley, delegate from Minnesota, spoke in favor of the Homestead bill.

Mr. Fierlin (dem.) of Ill., advocated the measure. No same man could be against it—there never will be a time when we will be without public lands, unless we become like sancient Rome, and then land and liberty will depart together. If we remain a free united popple, we will, in course of time, occupy the whole continent.

The Committee then rose.

Mr. Moore. (whig) of Pa., presented a memorial, signed by 1500 citizens of Philadelphia, asking for the passage of the Homestead bill.

The House adjourned, there being no quorum present

The Union Convention assembled this morning, and organized with the following officers:--

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Hon A. H. Chappell. of Bibb, President.
Samuel Faris, of Walker, and James Thomas, of Hancock, Vice Presidents.
H. W. Alexander, A. D. Wood, W. W. Payne, Secretaries.
The following committee of three from each Congressional District was nominated to report matter for the action of the Convention.

1.—Mesers, Cuyler, Barlow and Hopkins.
2.—Mesers, Sturgers, Bevins and Davis.
3.—Mesers, Foe, Tripp and Castions.
4.—Mesers, Diamond, Kendall and Slaughter.
5.—Mesers, Sumpkin, Lawton and Milner.
6.—Mesers, Reese, Cone and Kenan.
8.—Mesers, Renkins, Irwin and Thomas.

SECOND DAY.

S.—Messrs. Renkins, Irwin and Thomas.

SECOND DAY.

MILLEDGEVILLE. April 23, 1852.

The Committee made their report this morning. It re-affirms the principles of the Union party, takes no action upon the Presidency at present, and calls for a Union Convention to make their nomination.

The report was confirmed.

It is thought that a few of the members will send delegates to Baltimere on their individual responsibility.

Maryland Politics, &c.

DELEGATES TO THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CON-VENTION-WHIG COMPROMISE-LEGISLATIVE WHIG BALTIMORE, April 24, 1852.

The Third Congressional District of Maryland Demo eratic Convention, assembled at Ellicott's Mills to-day, Elius Brown, of Carroll county, was elected delegate to the National Convention. A resolution was adopted, declaring the intention of the democrats of the District to support the nominee of the National Convention. Mr. Brown addressed the Convention, declaring himself

Mr. Brown addressed the Convention, declaring himself in favor of Cass first, and would stand by him as long as there was a prospect of his election, after which he would take the next best.

The whigs of Anne Arundel county, have resolved to surport no candidate for the Presidency who will not own himself in favor of the compromise.

The whig numbers of the Legiliature, at their caucus last evening adopted with much unanimity, the resolutions of the Virginia Whig State Convention.

The Petershum Intelligencer (whig) invokes the Whig State Convention of North Carolina, which assembles at Isleigh, on Monday next, the 23th instant, to denounce the course of Mesers Mangum and Stanly, as hostile to the true interests of the South.

The officers of the Dutch ship of war Prince of Orange, lyingat this place, have declined the honor of a public dilutar tendered to them by the authorities, as it is their neutron to tail on Sunday for Norfolk, New York, and lecten.

Supposed Loss of the British bark Jane Duffus.

Bostov, April 24, 1852.

On Wednerday last, a piece of board was picked up at Seconded Nantocket, from which it is supposed that the british back dase buffus. Thomson, from Androssan Single for Boston, with 505 tons of pig iron and 35 tons of read, has been wrecked near Nantocket, during the late pale, and probably all the eigen loss.

Battrisians, April 24 1852 Letters and dispatches received here since the waters have rebelied represent the damage to the Chempeake and this Cambria regreat as was first supposed, but till of a very criticis nature. The Latest from Santa Fe.

Sr. Louis April 23, 1852. Advices from Santa Fe to the 14th ult., announce that the Indians were quiet, and that Gov. Calhoun was proparing to visit the States. Business was dull, and the place nearly deserted, in consequence of the large emigration to the Gila country of persons drawn thither by the reported rich discoveries of gold. Money matters were very tight, and much inconvenience had been expe-

rienced in consequence.

The March mail was met at Cedar Spring, and the April mail at Canval Grove, all getting along well. Mr. Aubery had gone the new route. The Pawnees, Cheyennes, Arapahoes, and Kauahs, were trading with Mr. Bent, five miles above Fort Atkinson, and seemed quite peaceably disposed.

Canal Navigation.

ALBANT, April 24, 1852.

The express papers report, that the break at Albien would be speedily repaired. We have no boats from Utica yet. Boats will be here on Monday from Rome. The water on the Utica level is low. At Cartersville no boats had passed from Rochaster.

Execution of the Pirates. A large crowd yesterday kitnessed the execution of Reid and Clements, who were convicted some time since of piracy. The former was quite calm and met his fate with evident composure, while Clements was deeply affected.

Arrival of the Steamship City of Glasgow.
Philadelphia, April 24, 1852.
The steamship City of Glasgow passed the Delaware Breakwater at ten o'clock this morning. She left Liverpool on the 10th inst., and has thus accomplished the passage in about fourteen days.

Meteorological Observations.

BY MORSE'S MACRETIC LINE, OFFICE 2 WALL STREET.

BUFFALO. 9 A. M.—Cleer. pleasant morning. Wind

N. W. Thermometer 44 Barometer 29.28.

9 P. M.—Barometer 29.31. Thermometer 42. Wind
west. Clear and pleasant evening. It has been a beautiwest. (ROCHESTER, 9 A. M.—Bright, clear morning, but cold. Wind N. W. Thermometer 34. 9 P. M.—Clear and pleasant. Wind N.W. Thermometer 30.

AUBURN, 9 A. M.—Very pleasant morning; sun shining brightly. Thermometer 37.

9 P. M.—Very fine evening, after a clear day. Thermometer 37.

Symacuse, 9 A. M.—Cold. cloudy morning. A keen N. W. wind now blowing. Thermometer 58. 9 P. M.—Fine, pleasant ovening. Wind N.W. Ther-nometer 40. Utica, 9 A. M.—Cloudy morning. Wind west. Thermometer 34.

9 P. M.—Beautiful evening here. Thermometer 53.
Wind is west.

ALBANY, 9 A. M.—Cloudy, and very unpleasant. Wind sorth. Thermometer 41. Barometer 29,610. Mercunorth. Thermometer 41. Barometer 29.610. Mercury 59.
9 P. M.—Clear and cold. Wind N.W. Thermometer
44. Barometer 20.760. Mercury 74.
Taoy. 9 A. M.—Unpleasant, cold, and cloudy this
morning. Thermometer 40.
9 P. M.—Cloudy. Thermometer 47.

DEPARTURE OF A FLEET OF STEAMERS VESTERDAY .- The lower piers on the North River, yesterday, had a very busy appearance, produced by the crowds of passenger preparing to embark by the various steamers which left port during the day. As usual on such occasions, especially on the departure of a California steamer, there was much confusion and some angry collisions between the passengers and the various dock loafers and porters, in passengers and the various dock loafers and porters, in their attempts to exact California prices for carrying luggage down to the vessel; but no blood was spiit in these encounters the belligerents satisfying their wounded feelings by venting them in curses both loud and very fervent. The steamer that lead the way was the Hermann. for Bremen, which left her dock at twelve o'clock, and was followed, during the afternoon, by the Georgia, for Aspinwall; Florida, for Savannah; Union, for Charlesten; and the Roanoke and City of Norfolk, for Richmond—in all six steamships.

The havk of 375 tons, recently launched in Nowhurs.

The bark of 375 tons, recently launched in Newburg-port, by Mess-rs Currier & Townsend, and owned in New Eedford, is to be called the Lancer.

However Theatrical and Musical.

However Theatric—The new dramatic romance, entitled the "Corsican Brothers." which was played every night last week, with the greatest success, having been put on the stage by Mr. Hamblin, in a style of splendor seldom surpassed, will again be presented to-morrow evening, when no doubt there will be another crowded house. The comedy of the "Guardian Angel" will also be performed.

BROADWAY THEATRE.-Forrest commences his twelfth BROADWAY THATHE.—Forrest commences ins twellth week to-morrow evening. The piece selected is the tragedy entitled "Venice Preserved," in which Mr. Forrest will personate the character of Pierre. He will be supported by Mr. Conway, Mr. Barry, and Mme. Pomisi, in the other leading characters. The terminating feature will be the comedicate of "Naval Engagements."

Nume's Gamers.—The entertainments announced for

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Num.o's Garrier.—The entertainments announced for to-morrow evening, consist of the amusing piece of "My Friend in the Straps." Mr. Hudson appearing as O'Biarney. This will be followed by the opera of the "Daughter of the Regiment." Mad Thillon in her much admired character of Marie; Mr. Hudson as Tonio. No doubt the Theatre will be filled in every department.

Burron's Theatre.—This very popular establishment continues as successful as ever. The pieces announced for to merrow evening are, Mrs Centlivre's comedy, entitled the "Eusy Body," and the new farce of "Our Clerks," being for the benefit of the popular actress Miss Weston, We hope the patrons of this establishment will give her a substantial proof of their appreciation of her merits.

National Theatres—The drawn of the Watch hors."

NATIONAL TREATRE.—The drama of the "Watch Dogs," with Blanchard and his surprising dogs, will commence the entertainments. This will be succeeded by the new drama entitled the "Blacksmith of Antworp," which was received last week with the most enthusiastic marks of approbation. The amusements will conclude with the new farce of the "Lawyer's Clerk." with the newfarce of the "Lawyer's Clerk."

Lycken Theatrn.—The entertainments of the past week were very good, and Miss Julia Bennett gave the greatest pleasure and satisfaction to the visiters, by her excellent comic ability. Mr. Owens, a great favorite, and Mr. Walcott, were the two leading features of the company; and they added much to Miss Bennett's attraction. To-morrow evening the pieces selected are the comedication of "Who Speaks First," extravaganza of "Telemacus," and the "Two Bonnyoastles."

AMERICAN MUSEUM.—The pieces selected for to-morrow afterneon, are the amusing pieces entitled the "Organic Affection," and the laughable farce of "Make your Will," In the evening will be presented the admired play entitled "Guy Mannering," in which Mr. C. W. Clarke, and Miss E. Mestayer, will sustain the leading characters.

Bower Cracus.—The equestrian amusements selected for to-morrow evening are highly attractive. It being ticket night, an overflowing house may be anticipated. Compary's Misserners continue to attract crowded houses. The programme announced for to-morrow night comprises many attractive features.

Wood's Misserners continue very successful. They are to produce a travestic upon "Macheth" to-morrow night. This will be a novel feature in negro minstreley.

METROPOLITAN HALL -- Professor Whitney will give his last lecture to-morrow evening at this popular establish-

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Damages awarded to a Danseuse.—About a year ago, Mille, Baron, a danseuse in one of the theatres at New Orleans, recovered a judgment in the District Court there against the manager, Mr. Thomas Placide, awarding her \$200 damages, for breach of contract in dismissing her from employment, because she refused to dance "a parlor dance in parlor dress, with the figurants of the theatre in the councily of the Serious Pamily." the court holding that she was dismissed without just eause. Mr. Placide appealed to the Supreme Court of Louisians, and that tribunal reviewed the case on the 12th inst., affirming the judgment for Mile. Baron, and decreeing its amendment by increasing the amount of damages to eight hundred dollars. Appeals under the Louisiana code are somewhat dangerous proceedings; at least Mr. Placide must begin to think so.

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Subpathy for the Supremens by the authors of othe National Theather, Boston —The following lettler was received on Friday last, by the late lesses of the National theather Boston:—

My Dear Wright—Deeply, for your sake, and that of my friends, Fenno and Bird, do I regret the destruction of the old National; but do not despair; out of evil cometh good, You will. I hope, succeed in obtaining the Beston at a reasonable price, and if so, your old andiences will follow you. I bope, I need not say, that you have my best wishes for your prospective, and my help and aid in any manner, and at any time that you may wish and desired it, will say me more except to add that I am and ever shall be your faithful friend.

To J. B. Waiter, Esq.

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Political.

The Staveny Resolves in the Massachusetts Legislation.—On Fr day last the Massachusetts House of Representative trek up the resolutions known as the "sharey Resolves," and after a short debate, and the adoption of an anendment, voted to indefinitely postpone the conditional resolution of the subject these resolutions protested against the execution of the Engitive Stave Law in descending the subject to the subject. These resolutions protested against the execution of the Engitive Stave Law in descending the subject and oppressive." The newton is instability postpone was carried by a vote of 17s to 102. DEATH OF JUDGE MERIWETHER, OF GROSGIA .-

If arth or stephil Merither, or Grounta.—
The lie cult paper centain intelligence of the death of Hen Jan A. Meriveacher. The Juguesa Chronics and Section 27:—Although in the prime of tile, by had been a priminal man in the State, and had filled many distinguished stations with credit to binned and been in the State. He had filled the several other as whe beginned to the filled of the State of the had Speaker of the House of the State of Court, and Speaker of the House of the several and high order of talent, and a seal and energy of character which pre-unimously distinguished him among his associate.

KOSSUTH IN NEW ENGLAND.

Difficulty in Procuring a Place Where he Could Address the People.

EXCITEMENT AND DISSATISFACTION.

SPEECH OF THE MAGYAR. Soft Sawder--Intervention-Ignorant Americans,

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 24, 1852. Considerable difficulty was experienced in procuring

suitable building for Kossuth to make a speech in this

Every effort was made to get Hampden Hall from Dr Fowler—who is lecturing here upon Phrenology, and gave a lecture last night—but he would not give it, thinking himself no doubt as great a man as Kossouth. n th local papers of this morning, it was announced that Kossuth would deliver his speech at 9 o'clock, in Dr. Osgood's church. An arrangement was made to admit the ladies first and the gentlemen afterwards. The building was well filled, but the audience were kept waiting

for Kossuth till a quarter to ten o'clock. Some were very dissatisfied, and some went away. A wag raised a false nlarm that he was coming, which caused a great commotion. At length he arrived, and was received with loud cheers, when the Rev. Dr. Osgood called the meeting to order, requesting the utmost silence and decrease.

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Hen, W. B. Calboun, chairman of the selectmen, then addressed Kossouth as follows:—Governor Kossuth, you will not doubt. From the sense you witnessed last night on your arrival that the hearts of the people are with you. We recognise in you a man, whose heart expends with sympathy for the liberties of all mankind. In that great work you have been engaged for the last few years. We recognise in you, above all, the embediament of the symbol of freedom. We have been free from the beginning, and we rejoice that you are now among us. You are now on the roll of old Massachusetts, which is free, and from, which is been in the property of the blessing, but to have it extended all over the world. This is your great mission, and you will see your principle fillustrated in all our different property of the blessing, but to have it extended all over the world. This is your great mission, and you will see your principle fillustrated in all our different property of the blessing but to have it extended all over the world. This is your great mission, and the result of the property of the prop be protected in the Mediterranean by your navy; but if I should employ ships to convey ammunitism, or if I should purchase arms, or engage men to go with me to fight against Austria. I would lay myself open to imprisonment for ten years. The United States is not, therefore, neutral. There are three principles I wish to lay before the people of Massachmeetts. First, that Hungary, as every other nation, has a right to assert its independence, and to be governed by its own laws. If the United States had sent a diplomatic agent even before the revolution, as it might have done it would have been of great benefit to us; and had one been sent after that event, to resognise our independence, when we had achieved it, we never would have by all the world which spread despendence; through our ranks, and made terrible the treachery of Runsia, and demestic treason. The second principle, I assert, is, that the United States have a right to carry on commerce is every country in the world whether there is a revolution or not. For, suppose an insurrection or a war break, out

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

cold—may God never give me a colder people. The people of Massachusetts, indeed are not so liable to be carried away by excitement as others; but when they have made up their minds they are more enthusia-tio in a good cause than others. He concluded by calling on God to bless them all.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies in the church, Koseuth was escorted by the Horse Guards, and by Howels Brase Band, to the hill, to view the Armory, after which he returned to the Massacoit House, whence he took his departure in the one o'clock train for Northampton, where he is to be the guest of Erastus Hopkins, and will stay over Sunday, returning here on Monday, when he is

TELBGRAPHIC. Kossuth in Northampton.

A POOR SPENCH-CITIZENH OPPENDED—THE MAC-YAR'S OPINION OF THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW AND THE AMERICAN PEOPLE—POPULAR OPINION DE-VIDED BETWEEN JENNY LIND AND ROSSUTH.

MORTHAMPTON, April 24, 1852. Kossuth left Springfield by the special train, and agrived here at three. He addressed a large audience in the old Northampton Church, but his speech was a very poor one, much of it being the same as the one delivered gave offence to many citizens. He said that the American people possessed all the elements of greatness, but that they did not act as a great nation. He came out virtually, against the Maine liquor law. The people were disappointed with his cloquence. The admission was by Hungarian bonds, for which purpose five hundred dollars worth were sold. Many persons however, were admitte were present. She attracted nearly as much attention

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Death of Gen. Solomon Van Reasselaer, e. Albany.

[From the Albany State Register 24th inst.]

It will pain the hearts of all our citizens to hear the that pure patriot, that brave and distinguished soldier, that eminent civilian and good citizen, Gen. Solomon Van Bemseiner is dead. He closed his long, brilliant, and eventful career at about one o'clock P. M., yesterday, all his residence on Cherry Hill, near this city, at the ripe odd sge of about reventy-eight years. The manner of his death was suaden and unhersided. Through the past severe winter he had felt, unch more than usual, the infinding of the house heart of the second of the second

disposition and dumities heroism of his father. At the carly age of eighteen, he was appointed a cornet in a company of dragocus, mustered in Greenbush, and joined the army under the command of Gen. Anthony Wayne. Before he was twenty he was promoted to the command of a froep. In the battle of Miami, August, 1794, under "Mad Anthony," he received a terrible wound through the imps which was supposed to be mortal, but which his youth and vigorous constitution enabled him to surmount. How he acquitted himself, the deepstehes of Gen. Wayne hear ample and conclude testimory. He suffered grastly from the effects of this wound until 1797, when he was commissioned by Gen. Wikinson, at Philadelphia. to perform a delicate and dangerous military duty, which he promptly and satirfactorily discharged. He was also particularly noticed by Gen. Washington, and raised by him to the command of a squadron of cavalry, after a personal interview with that great man. After the disbriding of portions of the army took place. Gen. Van Reneeclaer was appointed Adjutant General of this State, under Goy. John Jay. This appointment he held during the respective administrations of his successor, Gova. Geo. Clinton and Morgan Lewis, for nice years during Gov. Tompkine's administration, and for na raily the whole period of Gov. he Witt Clinton's, which latter period was subsequent to the time he randered such inperiant and brilliant service in his country's behalf, in the capacity of sid to Gen. Stephen Van Renesclaer, the late Patrern) who was appointed by Gov. Tompkins to take command of the force raised for the disfence of the northern and water frontiers of this State, in 1812. The history of that campaign it wall known to every reader familier with the events of the distinct of the contract of the cont

Folice letelligence.

The Congresquame George E. Humilton interiord — A few days and Mr. George E. Humilton was arrested on a charge of selling thekets for passages to California, in the steam hip helindeer, notice alleged telec protences, within the last day or two the whole matter has been under a being before Zoglace Osborn, and posterday the magicine of emissed the charge, and liberared air Humilton form entities, on the ground that no fulse proteines or letter. The representations made were all in future, as no retries facts was represented at the time of selling the said tackets.

In the care likewise of Mr. Samuel H. Crook of No. 115 Washington street, and life, John Hull No. 77 bookmon after when were also charged with selling tickels in a smaler manner Justice Osborn dismined the charge against them.